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The Dispatch Enlarged.

The Disputch to-day goes to its readers in an enlarged form. Without changing be size of the type, the columns have been increased in number from twenty-eight to thirty-two; have been widened a triffe, and lengthened over three inches. In other words, we begin this volume with a sheet that is twenty-five per cent. larger than the former. The matter berein printed would cover five pages such as the old size.

It is a great gratification to be able to do this, and it is immediately responsive to the liberal patronage bestowed upon us by advertisers and subscribers. This improvement, which we intend shall not be the last, has not been made without cost. It required that we should diseard our two double-cylinder presses, as they would not print a form of the necessary size, and in their stead we have supplied ourselves with one of Hox's four-cylinder type-revolving printing machines, which, run at its best, will print 12,000 complete Disputches in so bour. This speed, and the time gained by having two folding-machines connected with the press, and the improved system of our recently-organized carrier-service, will enable us to keep open our forms-when necessary for important late news-an bour or two longer, and yet place the paper in the bands of the carriers and put it in the mails much sooner than heretofore. Our gain in speed and size of press and in time saved by the folders is, therefore, the subscribers' gain in more reading matter, in later news, in an earlier-delivered, and, we trust, a rather better-looking paper.

We might just as easily put this composition-type-setting-and sheet in the form of an eight-page paper, and it would be as large as the eight-page papers of numeroucities, but against the questionable advantage of having the unskilled foolishiy imogine that they had a much larger paper, would be real, positive disadvantage as to the subscribers' convenience in handling it, and se to classification of reading- and advertising-matter More than all, it would put in the people's houses a strange-looking guest instead of the famillar face of an old friend.

We would like to publish a journal as good as any in New York and will try to do it if, in our time, Richmond gets the population, wealth, and activity of that great metropolis. But until then reasonable people will be content with papers that fairly represent, in intelligence and enterprise, a city of the reading and advertising population and business progress of Rich-mond. When this city has manufactories, stores, hotels, places of amusement, streetcar lines, private residences, &c., equal to those of the great cities of the country, then, too, will she probably have newspapers of corresponding grade.

As she grows the papers will grow. to make every subscriber a shareholder in its success, and with every advance in better and better paper.

Who is the Man? Assuming that Mr. Thorn has spoken his last word, and that there is no good reason for expecting h m to change his mind and consent to become the candidate bably be called upon to bear the banner State Convention had settled the question have seen nothing that has caused us we have seen abundant evidences that he for him, and the demonstrations in his faout a contest in the Democratic National Convention if all the factions of the Demoeratic party of New York would cordially unite in his support and recommend him as their candidate?

Le us not do injustice to Mr. KBLLY or to the Tammany-Hall Democrats. They settled all their differences with the other Democratic organizations in the State dumany were accorded thirty-one votes, and orators of high character and good reputa-all went harmoniously thereafter. CLEVZ-LAND'S friends controlled that Convention. Mr. Kelly was there and was consenting to all that was done. He stands piedged to support Governor CLEVELAND II the latter tion made the Governor its nominee.

tion that Mr. The New could not carry New time, and may secure such an outcome of Yert. The Virginia delegates, who were uncommitted, were besieged by the followers of KELLY. TILLEN had been elected by a arge majority to be Governor of New Yerk, but KELLY's friends said tout he could not carry the State as a candidate for

creer. Who are they that say be sannot entry New York? Exactly the same crowd that said Tilder could not carry the same State—Tilder, who received thirty-odd thousand majority.

Horaxio Sarmous is good authority as to

ow New York will vote-better authority then any other man tiving. He said has

Saturday:

"It seems from such reports as reach me that Governor Cleveland is the wise choice of the New York delegation. I regard him as a man of great strength in this State. The elements of opposition to him in the State are not such, in my judzmeot, as would fall to support him after his memination. It will be remembered that Governor Tilden carried the State in 1876, although a much more formidable combination opposed his nomination at St. Louis than will oppose Governor Cleveland at Chicago, Governor Cleveland's course has been an admirable one for the best interests of our State, and commands the approval of all fair-minded men without regard to party, and in the present coadition of the Republican party in New York be would be voted for by many Republicans."

We quote this not simply because it says that Governor CLEVELAND can oury New York, but as showing that Mr. Sayno TR assumes it as a rettled fact that "Governor CLEVELAND is the wise choice of the New York delegation" to Chicago.

The Charleston News and Courier says that three fourths of the delegates to Chicago from South Carolina consider Governor CLEVELAND the most available Democrat in the field, and, therefore, desire that he shall be the Democratic candidate, but that no prevocable conclusion will be come to until the delegates reach Chicago and see for themselves what is the situation o affoirs.

The same might be said, we suppose, of the Virginia delegation. If they only knew that CLEVELAND could carry New York, three fourths of them would gladly

unite in his support. Is Mr. TILDEN friendly to CLEVELAND? The World says that CLEVELAND owes all that he is in politics to Mr. There's triends, and that his warmest supporters o-day are the close friends of Mr. TILDEN. As to the German vote, the New York Stoots-Zeitung says that CLEVELAND is · the only strong candidate," and adds:

"Cleveland's nomination would oblige the Republicans, for this time, to pack away the bloody shirt. The simplest issue in the world—honesty against corruption— would decide the election." Think of that, ye southern delegates.

Let us help to "pack away the bloody shirt.' Senator Gorman says the newspaper at counts of anti-CLEVELAND conferences in New York, at which be and Mr. BARNUM were present, are without a shadow of foundation. Of course they are. Good Democrats ought not to repeat such

The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette says :

"Mr. Sprigg, member of the House from New York, in talking with the Gazette's correspondent to-day about the reported opposition to Governor Cleveland in New York and a labor-meeting that is going to be held in New York against him, said it was all bosh; that large meetings could be gotten up in New York about anything; that the Governor was by long odds the strongest Democrat not only in counties but in the city of New York, and that he was entirely confident he would be nom-inated, and if so that he would sweep the State. A letter has been received by o of the Virginia delegates to Chicago fro Gilbert C. Walker, who was once Governo of Virginia, and who will attend the Convention in the place of the Lieutenant-Governor of New York, in which he takes precisely the same view of the situation in New York that Mr. Sprizg does."

The Chicago Convention will meet to-day week. We trust that all the delegatesthose from Virginia especially-will keep their minds free from prejudice, and not allow their feelings to be too warmly enlisted in favor of any aspirant. They will see and hear enough in Chicago to satisfy them thoroughly that CLEVELAND either is or repeated by the result at Chicago in and such like States. 1884-that either CLEVELAND or TH.DEN | As to sending Republican speakers to will be nominated.

Let Them Come

The BLAINE organs in the North profess its prosperity will send out a dividend in a to believe that if Sherman, Blaine, and that there is a Republican in the North other Republican orators will visit the | who will dare to meet them in debate. southern States and make speeches during the current campaign, the whites may be especially if they will divide time with our | Hean fold on the ground that the "Demo of a triumphant Democracy for the highest bome speakers. Imagine John Sheat eratic party, governed by the solid office in the world, the papers of the whole MAN meeting John W. Daniel before Bourbon Democratic South, may take country, Democratic and Republican, are a Virginia audience, and explaining his ac- possession of all the vast conengaged in speculating as to who will pro- tion in the case of the Copiah and Danville cerns of this country and turn which the sage of Greystone declines to 1877, or his anti-southern votes in the as fast and as far as they please." The carry. We thought at the time that the | United States Senate during reconstruction | Journal does not seem to be aware of the recent action of the New York Democratic days. Not even Mr. BLAINE could face a fact that, although the Democrats have con-

But we chieff desire to have northern turned back one bit. to change our own opinion that he Republican speakers come among us because is the man who can most certainly they would thus be enabled to testify that lead the Democratic hosts to victory; but | the southern people conduct their canvasses upon as high a plane as do those of the is not to be nominated if—Joun Kelly North; and that the "ballot" is as "free' and the "count" as "fair" in this see the way? Have not States enough spoken | tion as in theirs. We can insure to Mr. SHERMAN, OF Mr. BLAINE, OF any other Republican speaker, a kindly welcome and that CLEVELAND would be nominated with- the most courteous treatment. Come and

see and be convinced. The fact that Harper's Weekly, the Nation, the New York Herald, the New York | Press has a right to be very sanguing. Reening Post, and other such papers are hostile to Mr. BLAINE will save the South no doubt from much of the detraction and misrepresentation which would otherwise be her portion this year; but we are in- keep up the stock. clined to think that the presence in each ring the recent State Convention. To Tam- southern State of a number of Republican

Reason to be Satisfied. The Egyptian conference which met in Lendon Saturday adjourned for ten days. shall be the nominee of the Democratic It is thought that this long adjournment National Convention. We do not mean will be of great advantage to Mr. GLADmerely that he is pledged as a member of STONE in the forthcoming debate on the the State Convention that instructed the motion for a vote of censure. The London New York delegates to vote as a unit in Times, which has strongly assailed the the National Convention, but that he has Government's Egyptian policy, warns the since stated again and again in private in- opposition against the consequences of terviews with newspaper reporters and precipitating a debate while the confer-other persons that he would of course support CLEVELAND if the Chicago Conven- such action would end in a humiliating defeat for the Conservatives. How forgetful people are. Mr. Kully This warning is not inopportune, and it played the same rôle in St. Louis in 187". is easy to understand why Mr. GLabsrons | confined his prohensile proclivities to the He took with him to that city so many of should be satisfied with the situation. It trade dollar he is different from most of his Tammany followers—all banded to- is not in the nature of the English people his party. gether to defeat THERE'S nomination-that | to rebuke the Government in the face of the Lindell Holel was unde a regular anti-foreign witnesses. If a vote of censure THERN headquarters. General ROGER A. Is pressed, it is probable that they will Payer, "Sunset" Cox, General SLOUM. AUCUST BELMONT, and others used all their | ment as a matter of self-respect, and show e.equence and powers of persuasion to con- the world that they are heartily united. If whice the delegates to the Notional Conven- it is not pressed, the Government will gain

that the Republican party will atone an I reform if the ticket is elected, it may be remarked that no party ever reformed itself while in power, and that the Republican party is about the last party that is likely to own State, and when asked whether any other Democrat could carry New York, refused to answer in the negative, and modified that no doubt there were other ten then Mr. These who was a very short benefit and spoils-keeping and spoils and spoils-keeping and spoils and spoils and spoils-keeping and spoils and tused to answer in the negative, and moderaty replied that no doubt there were other nen then Mr. There who could carry that gleat State.

CLEVELAND stands exactly where Thems then stood. CLEVELAND was elected Governor of New York by an immense majority, and has proved to be a model Governor of the sake the stood of the sake the sake

of reform, than a party of ins who promise reform in order to allay popular indigna-tion and disaffection in their own ranks.

Method in It. Whether the Independent Republicans of Massachusetts are, as the Tribune declares, a set of Pharisees or not, it must be confessed that there is a great deat of methed in their Pharisceism. They are orappearance of meaning business. They have opened headquarters in Boston, where a committee meets every day to form and carry out plans of action, and are systematically fleeting local organizations in small towas. News from all portions of the State shows that the assertion that the anti-BLAINS feeling is confined to the vicinity of Boston will not hold water; also, that it is absurd to claim that it is strongest among the educated and well-to-do classes. If we are to believe what we find not only in the Bosten papers, but in the local papers of Massachusetts, the spirit of revolt has seized upon the hard-headed voters who compose the bone and sinew of the State, Unless these papers misrepresent or misinterpret public sentiment, the "farmer dude" and the "mechanic dude" are as earnest in demanding a pure Administration and in repudiating the Chicago ticket as are the "Beacon-street dude" and the "Harvard dude." What is more, the former classes represent a much more weighty factor when it comes to coun'ing the votes of the State than do the lat-

Investigated.

The New York World has investigated and reported what the opposition to Governor CLEVELAND'S nomination amounts to n New York. It also gives a long biography of the same gentleman, and says that it is " a faithful and vivid pleture of the character and career of a citizen whom a great party will probably call to its head, and upon whom the people are likely to confer the honor of being the first Democratic President of the United States since the days of Buchanan and the old Constitu-

The World is not afraid of KELLY. It **ays:

"The opposition to Governor Cleveland, though serious, is exaggerated by prejudice and personal disappointments. It is of a reculiarly narrow, selfish character, and spt to arise against any man who occupies the position of Governor and is not a demagogue, nor a meshim politician, but a real, fearless, judicial magistrate.

"Governor Cleveland seeks to perform his public duties conscientiously rather." Hays:

his public duties conscientiously rather than to conclinic private interests or in-dividuals. He doubtless has made mis-takes. But it is as clear as daylight that if he had been a worse Governor and a better demagague the objections now urged against him would never have existed." The Chicago Convention will weigh all these matters.

They Don't Know It. The law now is that persons other than publishers can send four ounces of secondclass matter through the mails for one cent, A postal official says the new law has not caused such matter to be sent in large quantities. No wonder. Very few persons seem to know that there is such a law. But remember that you can't thus send a foreign paper or periodical, nor indeed any paper or periodical that is not entered at a post-office as second-class matter. You send it as third-class matter, but it is seeond-class matter when sent by the pubtesbers.

The Democrats have been so troubled The Democrats have been so restored about the best way to carry the northern States that they have forgotten all about the southern States, supposing them to be site. But now they are beginning to be frightened at the bright Republican prosfrightened at the bright technical properts in certain southern States. They are in mortal terror lest the Republican speakers go down south and tell the people the truth.—New York Tribune.

The Tribune acceives itself and its read-

or is not the man that ought to be nomi- ers. The Democra's here are not at all in nated. We are inclined to hope that the doubt as to how any southern State will result at St. Louis in 1876 will be paralleled | vote. Their doubts relate to New York

the Tribune's paragraph. See what w sny elsewhere. Our stump speakers ar the best in the world. We do not believe divided and the Republicans possibly thority on astronomy than it is on Decarry one or more of the southern States.

Let the Republican orators come, say we, the Independents to return to the Republican.

investigating committees, or his conduct in | back the tide of civilization and of reform southern audience upon his record. He | trol of a majority of the State, "the tide would wish to talk on some other subject. | of civilization and of reform" has not been

BRIEF COMMENT.

We wait in vain for the Tribune to take the enthusiasm for BLAINE" off the ice.

The New York Tribunchays: "Republican success this year will be a triumph of public morals." Great guns!

The Philadelphia Press says: "A com petitive trial of wind-mills is to take place in Philadelphia next . September." The

Mr. MURAT HALSTEAD'S fail full of old murderers will soon be disposed of, but Ohio civilization can be depended upon to

"Bricks made from discarded corks now constitute an industry of Germany." Bricks in the hat, made from discarded corks, is nothing new in this country.

"Judge Foraker assures Mr. Blains that the German vote in Obio is solid for him." This reminds us of Judge FORAKER's little joke that he would defeat HOADLY by

The Boston Globe says: "Mr. BLAINE's backers are claiming that he is the great political 'knocker-out.' " The chances are that he will be a political knocker

out in November. " A Washington correspondent says that Senator Camenon has taken hold of the trade dollar." If Senator CAMERON has

MURAH Pasha, the Forkish Embassador in London, has issued the "Purgatorlo" of DANTE in modern Greek, having previously published the "Inferpo," to the interest and admiration of scholars. According to the Tribune Mr. John A. Logan is about the only man in this country who can read them.

Tammany is not in revolt against Cleveland. Many of its strongest braves favor his nomination. Mr. Kelly opposes his nomination, but says distinctly that he will support him if he is nominated.

There is not the slightest room for doubt that Governor Cleveland is the strongest condidate the Democrats card name, and

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. THE BEST OF ALL HAIR-DRESSINGS.—It allays irritation, removes all tendency to dandruff, and invigorates the action of the capillaries in the highest degree, thus promoting a vigorous and healthy growth of hair. Its effect upon the glossiness and richness of the hair is such as cannot be surpassed.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best.

THROUGH THE STATE.

THE NATURAL BRIDGE.

Hall-Hickmond Arrivals. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.).

NATURAL BRIDGE, June 30, 1884.
The old "Greenbrier road," which sees over the Natural Bridge, and bich an ancient manuscript says "strikes e Kanawha at William Morris's," wax existent trail between the Powhatan the Kanawha at William Morris. Was the original trail between the Powbatan Indians and their warlike brothers of the Five Nations, Long before pale faces had made their appearance west of Richmoni the red man knew of and doubtless ad-mired the massive structure and rested be-

comp-fire in the glen set several miles of the primeral forest on fire about the begin-ning of the seventeenth century; and the carliest known pictures of the bridge give carnest known pictures of the impression that the surroundings are always barren and desolate, and almost de-void of foliage. Indian relies are found in neighboring fields in great abundance, and other strong proofs of this being one of his other strong proofs of this being one of his favorite retreats are not wanting. Colonel Wood, in 1654, the Boones, and other intrepid pioneers in the century following, probably knew of and crossed over the bridge to and from the adjoining frontier. Early rolonial records mention the "dire roughness" of the Cumberland-Gap route, and the "rocky bridgs that joins the two MANY VISITORS.

From 1780, when the Marquis de Chas-tellux, of Rochambeaux sarmy, visited it. down to the present time, it has been viewed with wonder and astonishment by thousands whose names are historical. So that, in number of visitors since the com-mencement of the nation's history, it is probable that Natural Bridge can lead prom-inent summer resorts "by a large major-ity."

Ity."

Landscape gardening at places of this kind is too often abused through ignorance or "artist!" blindness." But here the "woodman" has "spared" one tree, or cut another, with an object in view. Surely, never did "conquered nature bear herself more becomingly than at the Bridge. Walks, lawns, forest glades and viluta, artists and hidden lowers, and all sorts of bors and bidden bowers, and all sorts of pretty devices that help so much in the composition of a cultivated landscape, have been considered and realized. TOURNAMENT AND BALL.

A "grand tournament and ball" will be given here on Independence Day. The Annapolis Naral Acadamy band, which arrived Friday morning, will furnish the best music, as they always do. I notice the familiar usines of S. B. Witt, H. T. Miller, W. J. Binford, and Meade Haskin on the committee, and understand they have one and all consented to serve. With such a backing the affair must be a success, and we expect that a majority of the "tripping feet" in the pavilion next Friday night will belong to Richmond's fairest belies and beaux.

fairest belies and beaux.

A merry party of Riehmonders visited us last week, staying a day and a night, and leaving then, as they assured us, for business reasons, and not that they had any wish to do so. It is sincerely hoped that the specimen of royalty to whom I had the bonor of being introduced will recover from his sprained ankle and regain his accustomed sgility in time for the tournament ball.

RICHMOND ADDITATE. RICHMOND ABRIVALS.

ment ball.

RICHMOND ARRIVALS.

Every day adds some Blehmond names to our register. Among those of the last few days are Mrs. Judge Flournoy, Misses K. Marwell, W. Ellyson, R. E. Scott, —Brooke, J. Martin, E. D. Deans and niece, S. B. Witt, Page McCarty, William L. Royall, A. Salle Watkins, R. D. Yancey, Percy Montague, Barton Haxall, W. E. Caristian, J. D. K. Sleight, R. T. Brooke, and J. I. Hill. There have been a great many here this season so far, but "yet there is room," All Richmonders may be sure of cordial welcome.

E. M. B.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. Sermen Before the Y. M. C. A .- Meeting of

the Board of Visitors-Celebration of the Washington Sectory-Other Matters.

University of Vinginia, June 30, 1834.
The Rev. Dr. J. H. Eccleston preached
the semion before the Y. M. C. A. last
night from the text, "And there he died
by the Ark of the Lord," H. Samuel, vi. 7. in mortal terror lest the Republican speakers go down South and tell the people the truth.—New York Tribune.

The Tribune acceives itself and its readers. The Democrats here are not at all in doubt as to how any southern State will yote. Their doubts relate to New York and such like States.

As to sending Republican speakers to this section, we had spoken before reading the Tribune's paragraph. See what we and cooperation should be rejected. If the church receive aid from bins, then the church is the Uzzar and will receive judgment accordingly. The laws of the day fillustrate the old irreverence. The looseness of the marriage lie, the questionable business practices which the law permits are paient. In many quarters marriage is the plaything of the fancy to-day and the rather more serious subject of divorce to-morrow. Stop aman in the road and take his money—that's rotbery, but manipulate stocks so as to get all the profit and ruin him and that is business. In the congration should be rejected. and ruin him and that is business. In the educational view of the subject the doctor desired that God's hand should take the place of that of Uzzah. Without conplace of that of Uzzh. Without con-science, without God's agency, an elicated man is too often only the better fitted to be a clever scoundrel. He closed with a very pointed discussion of "practical polities" and refuted the claim that conscience can-not be permitted to arbitrate in the matter of how votes are obtained. This brief our-line does not do justice to the sermon, which was regarded as very fine. MONDAY.

The Board of Visitors have been in se

sion several days, but so far as is known nothing bas been considered but the usual routine business.

The question of reducing the price of board in Reensed boarding-houses from \$18 to \$16 is being considered.

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY. The final celebration of this Society took The final celebration of this Society took place this evening, beginning at 8.
The final president, Mr. J. I. Vanmeter, of Chillcothe, Ohio, presided, and delivered the debater's medal to Mr. L. H. Pugh, of Bertie, La. Mr. Pugh responded in a speech on the subject "Vox Populi, Vox Dei."

Mr. Flewritt, H. Lee, of Columbus, Miss.

Mr. Blewitt H. Lee, of Columbus, Miss., received the orator's medal. The subject of his oration was "The Future of Our

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

A Celered Man Killed-Suspicions of Fanl

Play-Municipal Statistics. [Correspondence of the Bichmond Dispatch.]

PETERSBURG, June 30, 1884.

A colored man named David Fells was billed at an early hour yesterday morning by a freight train on the Petersburg rallread, near the Guarantee-Street bridge, in this city. The train was a special freight due here at 4 o'clock. No one saw the man on the track until after the train had passed

on the track until after the train had passed over the body.

The body was terribly mangled, and the head was almost severed from the body by a ghastly, legged cut across the throat. This fact gave rise to the impression among many that the man had been murdered end his body placed upon the track in front of the train to conceal the crime. This impression was strengthened by the met that little or no blood was found about the spot, and that the deceased had been seen but a few hours before soher and in good spirits.

good spirits.

The tish was only running about four miles en hour at the time, its head- and signal-tights were burning, and the beli was ringing all down the grade. There was, however, no evidence before the coroner's jury to-day to show that there had been any faul blay, and a verdiet of needlested. sny feul play, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered. But there are still ling-criting suspicions in the finite of some that the man was dead when the train struck

the man was dead when the train struck him. The body was caught and rolled under the plow of the eng.uc, and dragged for fully thirty yards.

During the menth of June fifteen marriage-licenses were issued from the clerk's office in this city—seven to white and eight to colored couples. Eighty-one deeds were admitted to record, some of them transferring valuable pieces of property. The Mayor disposed of one hundred and thirty cases in his court during the month.

The sad spectacle was presented in the

cases in his court during the month.

The sad spectacle was presented in the Mayer's Court this morning of six colored boys, ranging in age from ten to fourteen years, who were arraigned on the charge of larceny. The offence was proved, but it was deemed, in view of their youth, that it would be better to turn them over to their parents for punishment than to consign them to a cell in the jail under the State law.

The report of the Chief Engineer for the flacal year ending to-day shows that during that period there were fifty-four fires and alarms of fires. In the great majority of cases the damage to property was very

small, and the saggregate loss during the year was remarkably light.

All the Stafe and municipal officers chosen at the May election have qualified and will enter upon the discusage of Lists duties to-morrow.

Abundant rain has fallen throughout this section during the last few days to satisfy the farmers, and there is now every proper for good crops of every kind.

A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce will wait upon the Council to-morrow atternoon and urge immediate action in the matter of issuing bonds to accure the building of the Virginia and North Carolina railroad via this city.

ROBIN ADAIR.

THE MILITARY INSTITUTE. a Exercises Diplomus Address Bafe the Alumni-The Ball.

of Visiters, introduced Governor Camston, who, in an appropriate speech, delivered the Jackson Hepe medals to Cadets Meem and Moneure. Upon the conclusion of the exercises in the ball the corps were marched back to the parade-ground, where the commandant announced the names of the cadet-officers for the enging session. The band then played "Auld Lang Syne," and the corps were dismissed.

After the corps had been dimissed a meeting of the Society of Alumni was held in Presion Hall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President Jahn G. Meem; Vice-President,

LEGANT ALL-OVER SWISS EMBROIDERY were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. hu. G. Meem; Vice-President, John Carmichael; Secretary, S. H. Letcher; Tressurer, W. T. Shields.

A grand ball took place to-night in the mess-hall in honor of the graduating class. AND MANY NEW AND LOVELY LACES FOR

DANVILLE.

functal of an Honored Citizen-Case of George Orgain-Pulpit Services-Attachment to a Brute. [Correspondence of the Richmond Disnatch.]

JUNE 39, 1881.

The funeral of the late W. B. Watson took place yesterday evening from the family residence, the discous baying charge of the remains. In the procession which accompanied the hearse to the Main-Street or the remains. In the bars to the Main-Street Methodist church was the longest line of Masons ever seen in this city, the City Counciland officers of the municipal government, and a long train of carriages. In the paint and assisting Rev. Dr. Brown in conducting the services were flev. Dr. Martin, Rev. Mr. Campbell, Eav. Mr. Sumpson, Rev. George W. Dame, Rev. Dr. Brown, in the funeral discourse, said that Mr. Watson was born in a house which stood on the lot on which the Main-street Methodist church now stands, had recently eclebrated his golden wedding, was the companion and friend of these who a generallen ago were the leaders in Danville life, had been commissioner of the revenue for had been commissioner of the revenue for the city for twenty-eight years, and had begun his Christian life under the ministry of 8. S. Bryant in the church which once stood at the corner of Wilson and Lynn

streets.

The case of George Orgain, arrested for larceny of a cheek belonging to Messra. Costy, was called in the Polica Court Saturdry and postponed to to-day. At the same time a charge was brought against him of theft of a pistol, and on that charge be was ordered to be held for examination by the grand jury. streets.

by the grand jury.

The pulpit of Rev. Dr. Goodwin (who went down into Caswell county to assist in dedicating a Baptist church near Leesburg) was supplied yesterday by Rev. E.

M. Potent, of Yanceyville, N. C., recently a graduate of the Southern Baptist Semters.

mary.

A singular case of attachment to a mule is mentioned by a citizen from Ringgold.

A Mr. Jeffreys, manager of a farm there, had tied the mule by the neck to a tree and gone off to superintend his hands; on his return, when he found the mule had broken it? neek, he sai down and cried like a child. it's neck, he sat down and cried liv

The Norfolk Navy-Vard Storming. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, Va., June 30, 1884. The seven or eight hundred people who work in the navy-yard here are very much concerned over the fact that the fiscal year closed to-night and there are no orders to commence on the new year. There will be no bell rung to-morrow, and the yard will be closed until further orders. It is storming heavily here to-night and has been raining now for five days.

Virginia News Notes.

A part of "Carlton," the fine Albemarle farm of B. H. Brennsn, Esq., has been sold privately to J. B. Andrews for \$3,200 about \$32 per acre.

Mrs. Mary Stewart Smith, daughter, and son, of Charlottesville, have gone to Eu-rope to spend the summer. The son. Tucker, will probably remain in Berlin complete his education. His brother, G. Harrison Smith, is Vice-Consul of the United States in that city. He is now in charge. the Consul, General Mark S. Brewer, being now in the United States.

Spirit of the State Press. Onancock Virginian: All the signs of he times, therefore, point to Cleveland as the coming mau.

Norfolk Landmark: With a good ticket at Chleago we shall overthrow the enemies of honest government and get rid of starroute influences in our politics.

Lynchburg News: Everything was going well with the candidacy of Mr. Cleve-land. The people all over the country were rising up and designating him as their choice.

Petersburg Indez-Appeal: Meanwhile we must beat Mr. Blalae, because he won't do, as well for the reason that he repre-sents principles, theories, and a system that won't do also.

Norfolk Virginian: The Blaine managers are doing their utmost to get Arthur and Edmunds to gush a little over the Pumed Knight, but both of these gentlemen think a better nomination could have been made. Clinch Valley News: The internal-revenue service is crowded with extortion-lets, plunderers, and vicious officials who abuse power to make money, and who make the Government odious by corrupt tyrauny.

MARRIAGES.

Married, at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Blair Lexington, Va., on the 24th of June, 1984, by the Rev. R. J. McLiryle, D. D. FRANCIS W. HEN. DERSON, of Lexington, Va., and MINNIC. Strengther of Juranter Hamilton, Exp. of Tarry town-on-the-liminon. New York, New York Times and Terbana copy. Merried, in London, on the 7th instant, at St range in the Fleids, by Nov. W. C. Humbersy for LEWKILTN F. WARREN, of Floring Indexed LIVE C. dancher of the late Alexan for Chambers, of Pittsburgh, Pa. U. S. A.

. SELECTION CONTRACTOR

Died, at her residence, June 30, 1884, MARTHA COWLING. In the auxty-seventh year of her

Fig. 5 mers) will take place from Grace-S reet Bapels reb THIS MOB NING at 11 o'clock. Relative and felends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend.

Died. Monthy morning at 7 o'cleck. J. CAR-RINGTON, Infont son of James B. and Catherine E. Angic; aged eight weeks, The funcaud will take place at the residence of the parents, No. 521 north First street. Titls (Tursday) ModRING at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend. the whole of the same on or before July 1, 1894, will be entitled to a rebate of 5 per cent. o- the whole city tax. All persons paying one harf of the name on or before July 1, 1894, will be entitled to a rebate of 5 per cent. on the state of the city tax and the other harf on the fore November 1st, will be outlied to a restate of 5 per cent. on one half of the city tax and 2s per cent. on the other half. Five per cent. will be added to all taxes unrand on becember 1, 1884, 3, W. BYONAUGH, JR., 5c 21-14y1 Treasurer City of Manchester. Died. Sunday night, June 20th, of typhoid fever, CHARLEY, second son of C. E. and C. R. Best-lord; aged thereen years and five months. He faseral will take place from Contonare Methods, church TUESDAY APTERNOON, July 181, at \$250 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

Departed this life, at the Forest Amelia county, Va. on the terraing of the 13th, PriGISE, the good and fathful acreamt, the beloved and the long friend, of the family bereaved by her neath. UNDERTAKERS. J. BINFORD & SUTHER Funeral Notice.

The funeral of HORACE S. THAW will take place at H. James church at 11 o'vlock Till's MORNING.
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